THE NORTH ATLANTIC.

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE WAY IN WHICH IT MAY BE CROSSED WITH THE MOST DISCOMFORT.

At Sea, SS. Germanic, Feb. 19. Weather, ship, captain, company, all so deures, and my only excuse was and is that I have something to say

how to attain this end. But the old travellers among the 60,000 are in a minority, and the cach way. new ones-where are they to turn for counsel? advertisements sometimes tell them too much ; gain a more entire belief.

If a friend were to ask me privately what I have crossed often, and have positive of real pleasure. views about lines and ships. Let him This is but my profit by their large experience. fourth passage during the last three years. It is, however, nearly a quarter of a century since my first, and the subject of transatlantic travel is always one of interest to an American who lives abroad. Perhaps not a week in any year passes during which I have not heard from some friend or fellow-citizen some comment or new

The passion for speed is rife in the | between November and May? to whom an Atlantic voyage is something other value of time. It is not time, not the difference | hanling. of a day or two which is valuable to them, but He is born into this world with a stock of feverish and they promised to do so. with, and will reject with contempt the main New-York. about ocean travel, which is this

days than to be miserable for six.

the contrary maxim were true. They crowd on all-

They will be more eager to get away from it other half. They are, in fact, very large when than they were to arrive. But pace has an irreasked a Western friend why he had taken passage in a particular ship which, though she had at that the made a record, was less comfortable of the vessel are a good deal less than half that than some of her rivals. His eye kindled as he answered: "I want to see her go through the water." He is a man of distinction enough and force of character enough to paid large dividends. Moderate as my calcula- that part of the roact was done exactly to and his stand apart from any class or crowd, Western or other, yet this fever had seized on him as on the Not so many as 506 first-class passetner are always to run my hade around the rim or it and and reothers. The company managers are students of human nature as well as of naval architecture, and there is not a faile of which as of the number of resolutions of the number of resolutions and the resolution of the season. Rates have been put to run my latife around the rim of it and and release or fail, which letters of a patent medicine advertisement on a barn put of the number of resolutions are students of the number of resolutions and there is not a faile of which the number of resolutions are students.

Atlantic color

most of the great companies now build. I asked pretty clear that the average fares cannot be most of the great companies now build. I asked a competent person: "What sort of a ship below is the ——?"—well, I suppress her name. "I don't call her a ship," responded he, "I call her a rabbit-warren." Speed she beyond dispute has, and her owners have proved their full faith in the doctrine above quoted, and the passengers who burrow between decks have every opportunity to decide for themselves whether they like being decide for themselves whether they like being rooms for the spring, for which they do not think closely packed or not. In the old days, people preferred outside staterooms to inside. Little did they then dream of a deck with corridors athwart makes so many travellers regard the Atlantic the saloon or on deck, the situation does not imbuilt to carry twice as many first-class passengers they would be rid of. The doctors, who acree as can lunch or dine at the same time in the about few things, agree that nervous appresuccessors. Choose the second and you find the saloon filled with the odors and vapors of the There are people—I know them-

lately consumed; and of the consumers.

crowded ship, on which I will dwell no further.

far more so than others. Had weather or good, \ sir! No, sir, you cannot have a clean napkin, they have a reputation to keep up, and they are, but we have never lost a life at sea. in fact, driven through storms and head seas at a pace which involves risk and insures misery. stronger than on shipboard. When the Englishought to instruct him, better than anybody's else record; which is thought barely less important. More than forty years of Atlantic steamship ser-

You publish once in awhile-all the papers dred passengers was not only a ship, but a hotel, works will tell them little, and steamship publish-sensational stories of tidal waves in the The company which was long the chief com-North Atlantic. There was a famous one a pany between Liverpool and New-York steadfastly yet not what they most want to know. I almost year or two ago which struck the opposed improvements. It has adopted many from believe it might answer well the purpose of the Umbria in mid-ocean, and sage were its rivals, but with reluctance. The steamship is great companies if they would candidly set forth the speculations of men of science on the still primarily a machine for navigation, which man, and when he read the call to clean up the ashes, the defects of their several lines and ships, as origin of this phenomenon. Ask an officer who is quite right, but even that humble secondary Labouchere did when he wished to sell a has spent his life on this ocean, and he will tell place to which the passenger thinks himself ensuburban villa, and advertised it as possessing you there is no such thing as a tidal wave. It titled as a human being is semetimes accorded to very small and inconvenient stables. Then what | does not exist. What happens is that one of these | him grudgingly. they say of their merits and advantages might ships is steaming at almost full speed against a in the structure of ships which have added greatly hurricane, and it is the collision of the ship with a to their comfort. The transfer of the saloon from heavy head-sea that produces the tidal wave of the after to the middle part of the ship, or for- was the man thought of the different transatlantic steamship newspaper fiction. She is going so fast, and the ward of midships, as it now is, the revolving chair trans lines I would tell him. If he asked me to advise huge seas follow each other so closely, that a at table, the removal of the library and smokinghim by which to travel, I should not hesitate second wave thunders in upon the deck before room to an upper deck, the electric light, better to advise him. There is no act in life which she has cleared herself of the first. Were she staterooms, better bathrooms and other convenperformed with a more perfect freedom | coing at a reasonable speed-handled as ships used | iences for cleanliness, above all, better ventilation, from all sense of responsibility than the act of to be handled in such circumstances-nothing of _these are some of the things which have made giving advice. With the public I take no such the sort would have happened, and it never would life on board ship more agreeable; and in all, or tent practical jetse on their chief, the principal exliberty. In the few words I have to say, I shall have been necessary to invent the tidal wave for nearly all of them, the White Star Line led the not do otherwise than recite one or two general | the benefit of passengers and public. What cares | way, propositions, which the reader, if he be so in- the public? The ship comes into part; she has As a preventive against sickness ventilation is ed, may erect for himself into principles; to dene her 3,000 miles in three seconds less than her really of the first importance. It is half the be followed perhaps by such casual hints and rival, and in the splendor of that triumph even battle, and it is entirely modern, and even now suggestions as occur to one on board ship. If he her passengers forget their six days of wretched- a good supply of fresh air is not always to be had wants more than that, he will easily find among ness, and perhaps do not imagine that they might acquaintance men or women who have exchanged them for a week of comfort and G. W. S.

III.

MORE ABOUT RACING SHIPS AND THE CON-DITIONS OF COMPORT AT SEA.

fact on this ever-fresh question of ships and meant to do their twenty-two or twenty-three captains and companies, and the comforts and knots an hour. "It is only a question of power." discomforts of Atlantic voyaging. I draw on remarked one enthusiast, "and within ten years be closed and the wretches below subsist as they the distance between New-York and Queenstown | best can on air which posses many times through elative; the speed of ten years ago seems but | will, but our enthusiast overlooked one thing. It | moderate to-day, and ten years hence the present is a question not only of power, but of profit. would listen to me, I would discourse City of Paris may be as much out of date as her | Do these racing machines pay, or do they pay as | on many other matters whi twenty-five years ago ranked as a crack ship by senger rush ceross the Atlantic lasts from May to rather some of them, have dint of finding her way from port to port in ten November. What is to be done with the racers | trustfulness upon the breasts of those imperfectly constituted travellers | cargo and the passengers are not numerous enough | forget that the public knows what a good he to make the business a paying one in those months. Take, and that whether the than a delight. I leave business men out of the Most of them are therefore fail up during the ashore, it will be judged in the They pronounce solemn orations on the | winter; it is discovered that they require over- | the less the passenger knows of the sea the more

It may be mentioned in n burning question of the transatiantic mails where the table is least good cannot endure to think that the other young forces on the Clyde. When the British Postspend seven days on the voyage or eight days | eral made one stipulation in behalf of the public. | so short, and his stock of American who stands in a different entegory | mails during the winter months by their fast ships. It is not, however, just to say that in all these impatience such as no individual of any other agreed that the old ships were not to be used. race in any time ever possessed. His main ob- They have violated this agreement and have purser, the steward, the ject in life is to be somewhere else, and his been running all winter such vessels as the Both- say to it than that ambition is to get there as soon as possible. Him, him and Gallia, which have spent from ten to shore who are too, I leave on one side. He is not to be reasoned | thirteen days on the voyage from Liverpool to proposition on which I base what I have to say to care; probably Mr. Parkes does not know that | details throughout all their ships, are That it is better to be comfortable for seven Atlantic liners. The outsider who reflects on the matter, is sometimes ready to believe that the | the ancient mariner would preserve at any expense It is a proposition which, as an abstract state- British Postmaster-General does not really care ment, most people would accept, but when it whether the Americans get their English letters comes to voyages across the Atlantic, the majority or not, and that whether they get them a few do not accept it nor act on it. They act as if days sooner or later is re. "y of no importance at

board the fastest ship simply because she is the fastest. It does not matter one straw to them whether they reach Liverpool Thursday or Friday.

If, however, the big racers require these long holidays and earn no money for half or one-third of each year, their gains must be very heavy the sistible fascination for them. Last summer I age fare exceeds \$100; but if we take it at that and there is not a foible of which they do not the number of people who care to pay them is not take advantage. It is their business to get possen- unlimited. Slowly, but I hope surely, the notion gers, and if the average passenger were known to is gaining ground that such ships are not comprefer his ship painted zed, red would be the only ling public are asking themselves why they "If you only give them speed," said one of these should pay fancy prices for the privilege of being astute gentlemen the other day, "you may pack them as close as you like." On that principle most of the great representation of the great repr

ship and eight cabins on each side opening out of each corridor; in other words, six inside staterooms to every two outside. When you come into prove. The largest ships-with exceptions-are The r impatence produces ar ameravates the ill Two luncheons and two dinners are bension is one cause of sickness, but that is not served each day. You may put your name down what I mean. It is the sacrifice of comfort to for the first or the second. Choose the first and speed which makes so many victims, and the old you are hurried through it to make room for your traveller often is no wiser on this point than

There are people-I know them-who have first, and the air sodden with the steam of food erosed the Atlantic many times, yet have never and of the consumers.

The decks of these ships are as after time they journey by the same line. The crowded as their saloons. They are encumbered line they choose is perhaps the one of all others with human beings and with solid rows which shows least consideration for passengers deck-chairs till little room is left as passengers. For it is to be observed that the for walking, while if you elect to sit in your management of different companies varies, and chair, sit there you must till your neighbors are their attitude to the passenger varies. In one tired of theirs, for you are wedged in and you he is regarded from the old sca-dog point of must disturb half the ship's company in order to view; as an intruder who has to be telerated get out. If the weather is bad and this mass of because he pays, but who is only tolerated. He humanity confined below, the horrors become in- is a superior kind of merchandise; an item in an describable, but even in good weather the service assorted cargo. The cargo must be delivered in at table and the service in the cabins leave much good order or there would be claims for damages. to be desired. There are not, and perhaps cannot But a parcel has no feelings, and when you treat be, stewards enough to wait on such a multitude. your passenger as a parcel, his feelings From The Chicago Tribune.

not escape the many inconveniences of an over- asks for more he is met, on such ships as I am now speaking of, as young Oliver was met when and weather than in good, but these record ships lantic stories is still the best. "Clean napkin, A COMEDY OF ERRORS-MR. ALLEN'S "COON said to one of the waiters: Any ship is likely to be less comfortable in he asked for more. The oldest of the old At-

Nowhere is the spirit of English routine Atlantic racing is only to be done at a price, and man applied his mind to the construction of a in the long run-I suppose I should say in the railway carriage, his utmost effort of invention short run-it is the passenger who pays it. You did not go beyond a modified reproduction of the hear of passengers ordered below and kept below old stage coach. When he had to deal with the to write, I am denying myself all sorts of pleas- for days, hatches closed and doors to the com- problems of ocean travel on a great scale, he panionways locked. No doubt, there are mo- brought to the interior construction and arrangenents when a mob on deck might be unmanage- ment of a steamship of many thousand tons the We were told last year that the number of able, and when there is real danger to men and ideas which he borrowed from the old sailing ship first-class passengers who crossed the Atlantic women unused to the sea. But they are few, not a third her size, and for a long time those from New-York to European ports exceeded 60,000. and, with sound seamanship, they don't last long. only. The captain's cabin was made a little The tide of travel for that year was swollen by The secret of these protracted imprisonments be- larger. The bill of fare was more abundant, but the Paris Exposition, yet again this year the low is again the speed at which these great the basis of it was salt junk; in other words, it same figure is likely to be reached or passed. ships are forced through heavy seas. The decks was thought an amazing concession to add the Each one of this multitude has an interest in his are swept now and then, and boats and bridges staples of shore consumption, every one of which voyage to and fro. He would like to make it carried away, and a few poor devils of steerage was regarded as a invury at sea, and a passenger comfortably and pleasantly. If he be an old passengers killed or maimed. Why? To save whose wants ranged beyond soup and joint and traveller his own experience will instruct him, or on hour or two and keep down the average prunes and rice had to provide for them himself. than making the one absolutely fastest passage | vice had to pass before it occurred to any person in authority that a ship with two or three hun-

There are certain alterations

on the newest or fastest ships. It is not to be

If I thought any board of steamship direct The British Postoffice does not seem | White Star Line does, a good average in to his passengers.

Hall, the chief me court at the Castom Heise, cuitivated his snave menuer when he was the head House. Dinner there at that time was served on saw them the cosm was about fen vasts from the American plan, and was from 12 m. until and the 'natur a couple of feet behind him." had remelied the twenty fourth or twenty siffs out a rib of react leaf, I knew that it was time for the twenty forms. It was time for the twenty forms in the first twenty for constitute executive to remark, , threeley to come in. He hied the twenty-fourth of familial taletwenty fifth cut, because, I suppose, the meat in

Engene Field's London letter to The Chicago News.

The Piccaddily swells seem to have alreed upon a
new way of verying their cases. Herotofore it has

The Piccadilly swells seem to have alreed upon a hew way of wearing their cames. Hereodore at has been the fashion to carry the came held dractly in front of and parallel with the hody, the head of the stick being apwared and pointing forward. But the latest style is to carry fine stick ferme end apwared, the head turned toward the body and the stick held slifly at an agric of say 45 degrees.

The walking sticks still in vocase are veritable clubs; in price they rim all the way from a shifting to two gamesas. The side walls here is London are so may row and so crowded that it would be impossible to manipulate a cane with that frechom which he characterizes the Yankee dandy. Perforated domnously, binded eyes and consequent actions at law would survey follow. So, after all, the frecability swells have a good excuse for their still fashions in stica carrying.

THE DISCIPLINARIAN DISCIPLINED.

From The Lewiston Journal.

GOSSIP AT THE CAPITAL.

PRACTICAL JOKES - COLONEL DUDLEY AS A

PHRENOLOGIST - THE COLORED CONGRESS-

ers of Congress, David B., of Iowa; John S., of head of the United States International American Conference. Ex-senator Henderson has "Mr. Henderson; Come right away and take up

of by mistake" and cave it back to the post "Try D. B. Henderson, Wormley's" and sent out be called in the postman and in a friendly way advised him to try John S. Henderson, of North Carolina, that are always surrounded by literary "cranks"-the at the Metropolitan. By the time it reached Hende was delivered there. What became of it no me knows, but the ashes still remain in the good housewife's cellar and the J. It. Henderson for whom he letter was meant tost one job.

rous assistant examiners in the Patent

". What ! I asked. ". A "coon to c." said het 'you

exciting race. One of the best I ever saw."

"Init who won't asked one of the authors,

"Well, I really never heard. You see no one ever saw either of the contestants a aim. When I list

Allen, however, was in no way disconcerted. He

sah, the darkey was white with fright and could | in

- Mr. Greeley generally stopped for a few minutes in the office to cast with people there before stilling down to dinner. But at the inche he taltied very much argrieved by the appeariment of a post-little. He was not a great ester, but he always wanted plenty of food. I sever knew him to end his plate out twice for beef, although 1 have known thin to call for a second "kelping of vegetables lie was always good to the petters and waiters, often slopping to chat with them. And he always tipped us, too."

How To Carri Your Carri these there are not waiters, of the stopping to chat with them. And he always tipped us, too."

How To Carri Your Carri there was no a great the stopping to chat with them. And he always tipped us, too." master. Of the three candidates he was very to have No. 1 appeared. He had no objections to to have No. 1 appeared. He had no objections to No. 2, except that he preferred the other man; No. 3 he was utterly opposed to. Its did all he could for No. 1; put in a lew pleasant words for No. 2, exposed No. 3 in his true light, and No. 3 we appointed. The disappointed politician said it was prefix Lands on him, and mists cests him his re-election, but he was still a liquidican, he could not be driven out of his party, even if he were retired to private life, the was like a man who was expelled from church for different kinds of inzodly condact, including the first hand of the woman in the angular data of the country of the church and, standing in the doorway, he howled out at the congregation; at the congregation; at the congregation; at the congregation; the highest larger than the woods of Massami. The limitenant was finded, the congregation; at the congregation; the highest larger than the confidence of the church and of the congregation.

HOW GRAM POPPERS AND A COUNTRY OF THE PRINT AND

lecu published riving diacrans of the field of the noted men of the day. Colonel Dudley at once seat for the work and on its arrival carriy opened it. on the first page was a head which seemed strongely ramiliar. Every bump was discussed and some very

From beginning to end of the voyage, it is one long scramble. A few favored passengers in deck cabins or legate most expensive rooms below may be tolerably well looked after; or may not be. If they are, it only reduces the average service for the rest, and whether they are or not, they can-lodged and fed; what more can he ask? If he

eyes wide open. One of the executive clerks of the

"Tell Senator Quay to come over here and take

At the same time he pointed at Mr. Spencer. Then he added quickly :

"Never mind, I see he is busy. Don't bother him." Six girlish heads turned in Mr. Spencer's direction. r of eyes scanned him over and over and six Whenever he looked up from his plate he caught a pair of pretty eye , soking at him wonderingly, and he found himself growing uncomfortably hot in the cheeks, and bolting his food with ungraceful and even dangerous speed. He went upstairs presently and informed every one in the clerk's office that he had been inspected as though he was a natural curlosity and he'd "be hanged" if he knew why.

utiful new mansion at the head of Sixteenth-st. he received that attention. When he hears it, it will of a visitor at the Capitol two years ago Mr. spenser was seated at the Chief Clerk's desk one afternoon alking with Mr. Macdonald, when an aged stranger, bearing a grip-sack of abnormal size, but his head through the doorway. No one noticed him par-Mr. Spencer continued his conversation until the demands of work called him back own desk. As he moved away, the aged stranger lipped through the doorway, k eping his eye fixed retreating figure, and, leaning over Mr. Macdonald's desk, he whispered: " Excuse me, sir, but is that Mr. Cleveland !"

The library of Congress has two or three tables saddest type of this genus homo. Their clothes are musty and threadbare. Their faces, cars and necks one gount fingers are stained with dirt and the ink a They are all reading or writing or dreaming. The ading is desulfary, the writing useless, but the dreaming is another thing. The poor, defided, fazy who find the cushioned chairs and comforts library a temptation they cannot resist, succumb to discretion to print the masterpieces they have proorians, and in their own conceit have long | IPROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUND in profundity of thought compared with No phase of human deprayity and dissipation,

ind at the same fime most unfortunate, is the colored

BOUND TO PUT THINGS THROUGH.

From The Lewiston Journal.

The mether of a Lewiston Bille boy dressed him up in a new finance in a cutief on the first page was a head which seemed strangely in a new finance in the cutief of other words of the control of the cont

PIMPLES TO SCROFULA

Senate was scaled not far from their table. Waiting mail he saw their gaze turning in his direction, he said to one of the waiters:

Terrible skin and scalp disease. Psoriasis 8 years. Head, arms, and breast a solid scab. Best doctors and medicines fail. Cured by Cuticura at a cost

CURED BY CUTICURA

I used two bottles of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, three boxes of CUTICURA and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and am cured of a terrible skin and scalp disease masis. I had it for eight years. It would ge better and worse at times. Sometimes my head would be a solid scab, and was at the time I began to use the CUTIspencer had not heard the remark which had directed attention to him. He soon became aware that he was fixed object of attention and it made him uneasy.

Shenever he looked up from his plate he caught a with no relief, and used many different medicines without with no relief. My case was hereditary, and, I began to think, incurable, but it began to heal from the first application ARCHER RUSSELL, Deshler, Ohlo.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER

I thank you for your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and feel that in doing so I might be able to save some person from a heavy doctor's bill, which I know it has done for me. My baby was seven weeks old when I began to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES for a disease which had spread itself all over its head and face. I was nearly distracted; had been to the doctor's, but got no satisfaction. Before two days' use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES the scate becan to loosen, and in three weeks I could hardly believe that it was the baby I used to dread people seeing. He is perfectly cured, and has a beautiful growth of hair com ing. I am very grateful to you.
Mrs. GEO. MOREMAN,

Verdun, Lower Lachine, Montreal, P. Q. CUTICURA RESOLVENT

The new Blood and Skin Purifler and greatest of Humor Remedies, infernally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifler, externally, speedily and permanently cure every species of itching, burning, sealy, crusted, pimply, scrofulous, and hereditary diseases and humors, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, Prepared by the POTTER 25c.; RESOLVENT, #I. Prepared by the DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Box to Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 61 pages strations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, blackhends, red, rough, chapped, and only in prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.



VISITS TO THE CAPTIVE DUKE

ROYAL RELATIVES CALL TO SEE HIM AT THE CONCIERGERIE PRISON.

Paris, February 21 Among the visitors of the Due d'Orleans in his

prison at the Conciergerie during the past week. have been Prince and Princess Philippe of Coburg. They seemed half afraid to go, and in asking permission to see him protested that they washed their hands of French politics. The Prince is a son of one of King Louis Philippe's granddaughters, Clementine, Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, and the Princess is the daughter of King Leopold of Belgium. Prince Philippe was the companion at Meyerling of the Austrian Crown Prince Rudolph, on the fateful night on which the of only by his constituents, but latter and Baroness Marie Veczera quitted the world in such a mysterious and startling manner. The Emperor of Austria has never forgiven Prince Phillippe, who is the brother-in-law of Crown Princess Stephanie, for going to that carouse at Meyerling, which ended in a tragedy that was national in its bearings. He is therefore obliged to live abroad. He and his wife were a good Each town in the deal in Italy last year. They are now going to Spain, and will proceed thence on a tour in North Africa and to Turkey, and from there on to Bulgaria, on a visit to Prince Ferdinand, who is Philippe's brother.

The Duchess of Chartres and her daughter are also daily visitors at the prison of the Duke of and of saintliness of character. She inherits, perloops, Brazilian apathy from her mother, the Princess de Joinville, who is a sister of Dom Pedro. y several visits to his home to smoone the storm of downs as, metaphorically speaking, to be able to page on "sea leas" in the midst of storm. "Everything will come right in the end" is her comforting assurance. Prison will do no harm to Louis Philippe, who is at once her second cousin, s an impetuous one, and required the discipline of hard circumstances, which in his place and

the state of fortune of his parents he could not be subjected to by them. The Duchess de Chartres never being thrown off her head by anger or The torons rurality of the dear old town of Alex- any other passion is a good counsellor in times of emergency. It is she who prevailed on the Comtesse de Paris, who is haughty and impatient, not to come here to see the Duc d'Orleans, but to leave him to herself and Marguerite, his fiance. Marguerite is a gentle, retiring blonde, whit to a spot which left a distance of about a mile there. The Virginian is not only celebrated for his mance. An agent of mind, and said to be religious. The finder on every said. It was as dark as pitch hospitality, but noted also for his repartee. A of a romantic turn of mind, and said to be religious. arming young lady, possessing the unroughtic name | She is a fortnight older than her captive lover, of o'llourne, was visiting Abrandria and at a hop and came forward in a prominent manner for the given at a private home was introduced to one of first time as his betrothed after he was taken he heast to see and smell the cosm. A shard was seen and smell the cosm. A shard was seen and the cosm started away with the gator the most firlibant of Alexandrais hours. The young large mother the instant the first time as his betrothed after he was taken to the Concilenciae. Every day she is there with now at his back. They dashed along, each making man furned to beg after the instantion and small her mother the instant the time comms round her mother the instant the prison. The two hades bring armfuls of flowers with which the colling race. One of the best flower and the prison of the was taken to the comms round her mother the instant the time comms round her mother the instant the flower mather the instant the flower mother the instant the flower mother the instant the time comms round her mother the instant the flower mather the instant the flower mother the instant the flow A friend of the Orleans family tells me that

A friend of the Orleans family tells me that the Counte de Paris is not stingy, but that he is reluctant to spend money in new directions, and consequently keeps his son on a very short allowance. He does not understand young fellows' sowing their wild oats. He never sowed any himself, for he loved his mother far too deeply to be a cases to her of pain and anxiety. When the Due d'Orleans was taken into custody at the house of his friend, the Due de Luynes he had only 3s francs in his purse. This small sum was taken charge of by the chief turnkey, who sent in yesterday an account of how it was spent for the prisoner. Thirty-five francs went for newsmapers and two francs for tollel soap and a toothbrush. One franc, the balance, was returned to the reyal captive.

It is hardly likely that the Due d'Orleans will appeal. The time for doing so will expire tomorrow at middight. He will then probably hearn what captivity really means, it being the present intention of the Minister of the Interior in send him, to a prison at some distance from Paris, and to subject him to the ordinary rules, as if he were an ordinary first-class misdemeanant.

A POLICEMAN'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

ONE CORPSE ON HIS HANDS AND HE DID NOT PROPOSE TO HAVE ANOTHER.

There is something about the stoicism of a New-York policeman which strikes awe into the soul of the average man. Did any one ever know a "blue-coated" officer to be one excited, that is genuinely excited? Did any one or one excited, that is genuinely excited? Did any one yer hear him express surprise at anything? If the heavens were to fall a block away from one of Superin-tendent Murray's men he would stroll in that direction in a belsurely way, look the ground over and then go off in search of a fellow officer to hold a consultation you want him to talk he is dumb, when you want him to see he is blind, and when you want him to think he is couldly amused. He is a machine which, when started in one direction, runs on until a stone wall steps him, and ill this makes him a creature the like of which Stanley

wher night when they came upon a big policeman whe was standing over a prostrate form, calmly poking it with

his night-stick.
"Come, now," he said, "if you don't get up and move
off you'll git run in."
"What's the trouble!" said the physician.

"On, this feller's drunk."

The physician leaned down and felt the man's pulsa This man isn't drunk," he said; "he's hurt; call an

"He's drunk, 1 tell you."

Het he is not drunk," answered the physician, again

celling the man's pulse, "Say," the policeman jerked out, "Is youse doctors?" "I am a physician." "Well, you're makin' a lot o' trouble for me."

The physician lifted the man and unfastening his waist-

he left breast.

"He is cut, isn't he," said Mr. Officer, stoildly.
After looking at the unconscious man he went off to
send an ambulance call, and coming back seated himself on a stoop, "whistling away the time,"
While the doctor was examining the man further, a

boy came rushing up.
"Officer, officer," he cried. "a man's just been shot around the corner in a saloon."

The policeman looked at the boy with an expression of

supreme disgust.

supreme disgust.

"Oh, go chase yourself," he said; "I've got one stiff on my hands now and I don't want no more."

The boy started on a run for another policeman and the officer of the law began to twirl his club as he waited for the ambulance to take "stiff No. I" off his hands.